Correspondence Between Secretary Seward and the British Minister.

The President to-day cost to the House a message is reply to two resolutions of the House. The first requesting in to urge upon the Canadian authorities and also the British at the release of the Fenian prisoners recently cap. ured in Canada; and the second requesting him to cause the respections instituted in the United States against the Fe s to be discontinued, if not incompatible with the public iermis. The following documents are inclosed:

PARIMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, July 20, 1866. tetary of State, to whom was referred two reso-

Secretary of State, to wome a of the House of Representatives, passed on the 23d or as of the House of Representatives, passed on the 23d or instant, in the following words, respectively, request resident of the United States to orac upon the Canadian authorized also the British Government, the release of the Fernanda also the British Government, the release of the Fernanda also the British Government, the release of the Fernanda and the British Canada. Set the President to assist Canada and the President to assist the presenting instituted in the United States courts against all presenting instituted in the United States courts against the procedure in the Canada and the public means, to be discontinued, if compatible with the public means, to be discontinued.

he honor to report. In regard to the first resolution, Government of the United States holds no correspond-cells upon any subject with the Canadian authorities ed in the said resonation, or with the authorities of any province or dependency of any other sourcely. State

sor dependencies, is slavys conducted exclusively be foreign Governments. Ith of June bast a note was addressed by this Detto the Honorable Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce, Her a Minister Piempotentiary residing in the United which a copy is hereanto annexed. It is proper to claim to that note, first, that the reports mentioned o the effect that prisoners had been taken on the soft nited States and conveyed to Canada, and threatmed itial states and conveyed to Canada, and threatmed itial agents with immediate execution without legal re-lound on examination to be unrue and without one second place, that the representations made in the have been received by the British Government to be stood to the British Government and anadran authorities in a friendly manner, solution of the House of Rereasnatives first recited, sing, as it does with the splitt of the aforesaid note, rought to the attention of her Majesty's Government or Canadian authorities, with the expression of a being part of the President that affairs upon the frontier under come to a condition in which the elemency reby Congress may be extended without danger to the energy and between the two notions.

endy received your directions that he second of this be taken into consideration by the proper de-of the Government, with a desire that it may be cable to reconcile the humane policy recommended intensives of law and order, the safety of the pub-d the good faith and honor of the United States, ity submarked. William H. Swarm, variably of State, Washington, Jone 11, 1800. Variably of War has laid before the President affects which were received yesterday and to-day Get. Meads who is commanding the United States of Canadian frontier. These communications war-addent in behaving that the so-called Fenian expe-sentifiers at an end, and that order and tranquillity precised to prevail henceforth upon that border. President in believing that the so-called I can an expete one cattrely at an end, and that order and tranquility is expected to prevail beneeforth upon that border. I however, that I am obliged to connect with this gratitative mains the forther statement that reports have eld Major-Gen. Mende to the effect that some of the line or limitsh troops have crossed the line and entered a tick certificity and jurisdeltion of the United States. It is said that this entry look place after the datureers of accounter the command of the loader Spear had relined their forbidden enterprise and withdrawn within the mary line of the United States. The reports go so far as that prisoners have been taken on the soil of the United state. The reports go so far as that prisoners have been taken on the soil of the United and conveyed to Canada, and that the Canadian agents threatened that these prisoners, together with such atragas may now be found within the Canadian lines, will be easy the found of the United States. The reports of without legal trial. It is believed that these reports on such though you to the Prinish and Canadian and the term of the protocopy of the protocopy of the protocopy of such of the offenders as have on the exercise of any renalization or other likesal protocopy in the persons of such of the offenders as hours or such hornafter fail, into the hands of the Canadian tribs. I respectfully invite your attention to the subject the confident expectation that no proceedings that at authorized and in conformity with law will be taken at persons of that class, and in the hope that over the part administration of the law will be tempered with a forbustances and classency. In view of the effects that of authorized and in conformity with law will be taken at persons of that class, and in the hope that over the subject would have been made by me without waiting to be if from any other quarter. They are now mad

es would have been made by me without waiting to be ed from any other quarter. They are now made, how-, with the approval of Major-tien, Meade, and I believe they will receive the concurrence of the Congress and uple of the United States.

A have the honor to be, sir, your obsellent servant.

William H. Sewand.

The Hon. Fandenck W. A. Beuch.

MUSICAL.

THE GERMAN ARION FESTIVAL.

Never, since the Lion Park was formed by the industrious and enterprising Emanuel Bernheimer, did such an rray of beauty and weelth ever present itself as was there last night. It was the Arion German Festival night, and very year the German element of New York City and suburbs letermines to observe this favorite and venerated festival with becoming eclat and respect. From the hour of tp. m. spaceus hotel and Belvidere, erected by Mr. Falk, appeared as one living mass of human beings. Not less than 5,000 persons were present. The Hotel and Belviders ere beautifully decorated with the American flag and the DELEGATES TO THE LOYAL SOUTHERN CONVENTION. were profusely suspended all around the buildings, ready to be hit at a moment's notice. Entrance was obtained by ticket; neder that no intruder might gain access to the assemtelage, Mr. Palk took care to have scutries, with their " guns upon their shoulders." placed at the various entrances to the Belvidere, dressed in military uniform. The arrangements were perfect. The festival was inaugurated at 8 o'clock, at which hour the Belvidere appeared in a blaze of glery. The arrivals continued up to 12, and it would be almost impossible to give even a faint picture of the happy and eximpossible to give even a faint picture of the happy and ex-hiarating scene there presented. Annesements of the most innocent and delightful character were indulged in. The Committee had an excelent band in attendance. Quadrilles, gallopader, walkes. Ac., were first in order. Feasting, lager, and speeches followed. Then a moorlight procession took place, which was well conducted and grand in effect. The festivities lasted until an early hour this morning. It was a glorious celebration of the Arion Society. Not a single ac-cident exercised to mar the harmony that prevailed from becident occurred to mar the harmony that prevailed from be

THE DRAMA.

WINTER GARDEN

One may find intelligent and careful study of the phenomena of youthful love, in a little comedy called "Time Tries All," which is now nightly presented at the Winter Garden, as a prelude to the burlesque of "Columbus Reconstructed. The piece is comprised in two acts, neatly con-structed and gracefully written, and is the work of Mr. J. Contenny. It illustrates a woman's very natural aversion to cut-and-dried courtable and marriage, and her still more nat gral aversion to an over-submissive and unremittingly atten tive lover. Such a spiritless, or rather such an unwise, awain is represented, during the first act, as undergoing the trials of the course of true love. He becomes an intolerable bore is rejected, and goes away. In not second he turns up. after an absence of three years, a more brilliant and fellow; and this time he wins his Those facts show that in love as in war-He who fights and runs away, May live to fight another day,

and likewise, to conquar at the second trial. The tone of the piece is not pitched very high; but its lesson is a useful one It contains bits of character, too, as well as common sense. Ton Tact, played by Mr. Andrews, and the Hon. Augustus Yawn, played by Mr. J. Dunn, are examples of good character painting-not original indeed, but good and amusing. These parts are well played, too, and so is that of Mr. Leese n, by Mr. Burnett, whose claim to be one of the best character delinea, tors of old gentleman has long been admitted. Mr. Walcot played Matther Batts with carnestness and with conscientious fidelity to nature. The acting, in the other parts, merits no in rehearsal at the Winter Garden, and is shortly to supercode 'Columbus." The latter piece, howbeit, has proved exceed' ingly attractive—the audiences at the Winter Garden having been, aimost continuously, large, despite the heatile heats of

WOOD'S THEATER.

"Cinderella"-the admirable representation of which at the Olympic, is still fresh in public remembrance— was brought out at Wood's Theater on Monday last, and has held the stage ever since. Considering the limited scente re-sources here at command, this pleasing burlesque has been presented in an agreeable manner. The Worrell Sisters personate, respectively, the Prince, the Valet and Cinderella Mr. Leffingwell plays Clorinde. Little or no pretense of acting is made by any player who comes upon the stage; yet the dialogue is carried on—and off— with so much vivacity, and all the talkers appear to be so joyous and light hearted that the good natured spectator is pleased without caring to be critical. Mr. Curran, as the Baron Balderdash, does the best acting-and is, indeed, at all times a conscientious and careful actor. To night a new hill will be offered at this theater—the occasion being that of Miss Irone Worrell's benefit. "The Fair One with the Golden Saturday. Two weeks more will finish the engagement of the Worrell Sisters at this house, which will then be closed-to re

MR. D. E. SETCHELL. It will be good news to the many friends of Mr. Setched the comedian, that he has, at last, safely arrived at Melbourne, Australia, and is prosperously playing there. Mr. Setched left San Prancisco a very long while ago, but the vessel in which he sailed made a passage of 109 days, in the course of which time she was given up for last. Through much tribulation, however, she came at last to pert. Mr. Setchell, writing to a friend in this city, reports that not the masts only, but even the "derricks" were disabled.

WALLACK'S THEATER. Mr. Bryant takes a benefit at this theater to-night. He will appear as Tim O'Brien in the "Irish Emigrant" in "Handy Andy," and as Larry Hoolaghan in "More Blunders than One." The nudience is expected to fill the theater, and "The Colleen Rawn" has held the stage; but that will give place next Monday to the long-promised new Irish drama of Shamus O'Brion.

POLITICAL.

[By Telegraph.]

KANSAS DELEGATES TO THE JOHNSON CONVENTION.

ial Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. LEAVENWORTH, July 26 .- At the Convention held here to-day nine-tenths of the members were office-nodders-They selected the following delegation to the Johnson Con-

The Hon. Hugh Ewing, Gen. C. W. Blair of The Fort Scott.

The Indian agencies were all represented, while the Post-Offices were not. The Copperheads will elect pure specimens of their stripe, and move to Philadelphia on the 28th.

THE TENNESSEE COPPERHEADS.

ial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 26.-Col. Thomas A. R. Nelson presided over the Johnson Convention held at Knoxville to-day, to appoint delegates for the East Tennessee Congressional District to the Philadelphia Convention. He is dersed President Johnson, and denounced the rump Congress as plotting to perpetuate their power by force in case they failed in the Fall elections. He cited Mr. Raymond's letter to prove his declaration. Their resolutions denounced the State Legislature for adopting the Constitutional Amendment, and

Congress for seeking to force upon the South negro suffrage MEMPITIS, July 26 .- A large and enthusiastic convention of the Conservatives of Western Tennessee was held here to day, to appoint delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. Jackson's statue and the stand were decerated with national flags. Stirring speeches were made by Gen Phil. Glenn, the chairman; the Hon. L. C. Haynes, Gen. Chalmers, and others. Resolutions were adopted strongly indersing Johnson; adhering to the Union under the Constitution; setsing forth the inevitable ruin that would follow if the Radicals

succeeded in the Fall elections.
FOURTH OHIO DISTRICT—DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA -R. W. CLARK MOMINATED IN SIXTH DISTRICT.

CINCINNATI, July 26.-The Democratic Convention for the Fourth Congressional District of Ohio was held at Piqua yesterday, and Delegates to the National Union Convention at Philadelphia were chosen. The nomination of a candidate to Congress was postponed.

The Union Convention of the Hillshore (Ohio) District re-

nominated B. W. Clark for Congress yesterday.

DELEGATE CONVENTION OF THE CONSERVATIVE UNION-ISTS IN TEXAS.

NEVA Soto, Texas, July 26 .- A Conservative Tuion Convention was held here to day, with Ashbel Smith of Houston presiding. The State was fully represented. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention were appointed from both the original Secessionist and anti Scoessionist parties.

Resolutions were adopted accepting and approving the objects of the Philadelphia Union Convention, and declaring that unmistakable evidence exists that a plot and conspiracy are on foot by the Radicals of Texas to falsify and define the people of that State before that they received from his Excelency a few complimenty objects of the Philadelphia Union Convention, and declaring the Northern people, by representing us as heet is to the Government and Constitution of the United States; as vin-dictive and violent toward Northern cutsens and adherents of the Federal Union during the late war, and oppres sive toward the freed people among us. We pro nounce these charges, severally and collectively, false and malichous—made to inflame and embitter the North against Texas, and to prevent the restoration of regular government. harmony and good order, and to obtain political rule and power of defense against the choice and will of the great mass of Texans. We invoke the Northern people of every party to give no credence to falsehoods only calculated to mislead them. wrong us, to provoke dissension and prolong sectional til feeling.

Resolved. That the gratitude of the people of Texas is due and is hereby tendered to President Johnson, for the wisdom and magnaturity whereby he has endeavored to reestablish the Federal Union.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The Wigwam for the accommodation of the Grand National Union Convention is already in process of construction on Broad and Wallace ste-It will be a monster in size, covering the whole block and having three main entrances.

a letter to the Secretary of the State Central Committee of Missouri, argently recommending the appointment of thor oughly Endical delegates to the Southern Union Convention to be held in Philadelphia in September next,

PROCLAMATION FOR AN ELECTION IN LOUISIANA. NEW-ORLEANS, July 26. - Gov. Wells's proclamation calls for an election on the 3d of September of Members of the Constitutional Convention of 1864 in the unrepresented Parishes of the Commonwealth. The preclamation will be promulgated on Saturday.

NEBRASKA .- The Omaha Republican of the 13th gives the following sketch of Mr. Tipton, newly-elected Sens

Thomas W. Tipton was born in Harrison County. Oblo, in 1817. In 1844 he was numitted to the bar, and for several years pursued the practice of his profession in his native State. In 1843 he was elected to the Ohio Legislature from the County of Guernsey, being the only successful candidate on his ticket. In 1848 by invitation of the Whig Central Committee, he canvassed the State in favor of the election of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency. For three years he was at the bead of one of the bureaus or divisions of the General Land Office, by appointment from the Hon. Thos. Ewing of Ohio, then Secretary of the Interior. Subsequently he was invited to and accepted the position of Treasury Agent, while the Hon. Thomas Corwin was Secretary of the Treasury. In 1852 he was a member of the Whig State Central Committee, and devoted four months to the canvass in behalf of the election of Gen. Scott.

July 25.—Flour in better demand at \$11.7\$(1) 25; Wheat in good demand amall receipts, Red, \$4.550*\$2.75; Corn in good request, Yellow 22.25(2) Osts in fair demand; Provisions unchanged; Whisky quiet at \$2.25; Crade Petroloum scarce

and firm.

AT ALBANY.

Wheat—Canadian White, \$2.65.

Ordinary White Michigan, \$2.45. Outs 467847c. for Chicago, and 5078 30c. for Milwankee. Corn \$47844c. and in fair demand. Shipped by tows. 9.600 bush. Wheat, 11,000 bush. Outs, 67 time Feed. Passed Fultonville: 15 loads Corn, 3 Outs, 1 kye, 1 Wheat.

Oats, 67 tune Feed. Passed Fultonville: 15 loads Corn, 3 Oats, 1 Rye, 1 Wheat.

July 28.—Flour dull and drooping. Wheat 3c, better, sales of No. 1 Amber of 1895 at 2 2 3 c. Corn opened lc, better, but closed with the advance lost. Oats jc, better, sales of No. 1 at 39c. Lake freights very dull and nominal.

July 26.—Flour dull and lower; sales of 800 bbls. No. 1 Spring 8/2 8/9 75; Red Western 8/0 2 8/10 50; White 8/11 50; Double Extra 8/12 50 2 8/11. Wheat—sales of 2 000 bush. Obolec White Causdan 8/2 9, 4,500 bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring at \$1 10, 3,000 bush. Milwankee Club by sample, and 12,200 bush. No. 1 do, on nrivate terms, the latter held at \$1 80. Corn nominal at 72/4 73c. for No. 1 Hinois; sales of 2 000 bush. at 74c. Oats nominal. Canal Freights unchanged. Lake imports—20,000 bush. Corn. Canal experts—30,000 bush. Corn. AT CHICAGO.

July 26.—Flour firm at an advance of 25c.; sales at \$2.52 at 62.52 for Spring Extras. Wheat firm and advanced 4 2 7c.; sales at \$1 42/4 8/1 40/1 for No. 1, and 8/3 2 90c. for No. 2. Corn steady at 50/4 200c for No. 1. Oats firm at 58/2 50/c for No. 1, and 25/2 26/c. for No. 2. Highwines quiet; sales at \$2.21 free. Mess Pork 8/2 25. Freights—Corn. 6/2 50/c for No. 1, and 25/2 26/c. to Builfalo. Receipts—2 600 bbls. Flour, 2,000 bush. Oats.

At \$4/2 WAUKEE.

Lie of Flour extendible at \$2.00 for Double Extra.

7,000 bush. Wheat, 204,000 bush. Corn. 7,000 bush. Oats.

AT **64.WAUNER.

July 26.—Flour active sales at \$0.50 for Double Extra.
Wheat active, and sifty seed 7.08c.; sales at \$1.73.61.74 for
No. 1. Corn firm at for No. 1. Oats firm and advanced
2c.; sales at 31.07ac. Heccipis—500 bbis. Flour, 14,000
bush. Wheat, 16.000 bus — Oats. Shipments—1,000 bbis. Flour,
1,800 bush. Wheat.

AT ST. LOUIS.

July 26.—Cotton heavy at 32.030c. Flour very dull and
irregular. Wheat unchanged. Corn buoyant; Mixed and
Yellow, 73.078c; White, 93.97c. Oats higher; sales at 40.0
52c. Provisions unchanged. Whisky quiet at \$2.21.

AT ST. LOUIS.

July 26.—Flour, Wheat and Whisky unchanged. Mess
Pork held firmly at \$12; demand light. Lard dull at 20c.
Gold 189t.

AT SAVANNAH.

Gold 14et.

AT SAVANNAH.

July 26.—Cotton is in improved demand. Middlings range from 28 #33. Sea Island, 80 # \$1 05. Sales of the week 1.700 bales; receipts, 1,143 bales; exports, 1,036 bales; stock in port, 15,069 bales.

AT CHICAGO. July 26. Evening — Wheat, firm and advanced 5:26c. per pushel; quotations, \$2.5228: 53 for No. 1.

bushel; quotations, ed oxeder as for No. 1.

AT BALTIMORE.

July 26.—Figur stendy. Wheat stendy; Red active. Corn scarce and firm; White \$1 16 x \$1 17. Outs dull and unsettled. Provisions very quiet. Surars active and firm. Coffee firm; Rio Icyarisc. Whisky dull.

THE NEW-JERSEY RIPLE CORPS REVIEWED BY GOV.

LONG BRANCH, July 26, 1866. safety say there were 20,000 of ell seres witnessing this day the review of the New-Jersey Riffe Corpe. If such a crowd can be attracted by the parade of about 1,700 men with new uniforms and hags without a stain or hole. I verily believe, judging by what I saw to-day, if such a second a was presented in Philadelphin on last Fourth of Jaly should take piace here, every native of the Stine, from the Delawar to the Atlantic, would be present. To one who has seen two or three hundred thousand veterans march through Washing ton, the affair of to-day seemed vary small, but I am bound is any it was not uninteresting. Those who came were not disappointed, and the majority judging by their faces and the remarks they made, were more than pleased. safely say there were 20,000 of all sexes witnessing this day the review of the New-Jersey Bifle Corps. overflow into the surrounding square. This week, thus far. If such a crowd can be attracted by the parade of about 1,700,

remarks they made, were more than pleased. This Rife Corps was created by a law passed during] the session of the New-Jersey Legislature of 1503-54. Previous to that time the State had a militia law which was passed Bo long anterior to the Revolutionary War. The idea of femor eling the law so that it could be of some benefit, suggested it self soon after the Rebellion commenced, but it was not unt Gov. Packer entered office that any serious efforts were mad-Gov. Parker entered office that any serious efforts were unad to carry it out. Gov. Parker pleaded for it with so much energy (we believe he draw up the hil himself), that the Legis lature passed it without a parties were. At first, when the bill was appreaded there was nuch opposition to it, because it was thought it would increase the State taxes-for Jerseymen are as particular in regard to tax them are not as the citizens of any other State; he marmure chiappeared when it was found that the expension such a law would come out of the general finds of the Stat. Another reason which operated on the Legislature, to make such a provision, was because of a deference due to the Quickers of the State, who were opposed to paying any tax wastever for maliary purposes.

remarks.

Immediately afterward the Governor, in company with n.
Russon and their respective scaffs, inspected all the ess.
and took a drive around the surrounding sountry.

THE REVIEW.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock toe different regiments march to the platean fronting the Mansion and Continental IIIs, and at 4 o'clock precisely Ges. Rusyon reported to the term or that the troops were ready to his impection. His fellency took a position midway between the two hotels within staff, the names of which are as follows:

Suntremaster-denseral tien, Lewis Fertine; Surpon GenerDt.

L. W. Otaley; Acting Assistant Adjustant densers, Way, S. See, Adds. Rits, Gen. Handeld Eric, Gen. S. Sorra Halstef, Breech, Geo. C. H. Hall, Lieut-field Swords, Leed, Cid. Fetter, Lieu-oi-flowers, M. S. Sarra, S. Sorra Halstef, Breech, Geo. Perrine was a Quartermaster during the war, Somo Ohkley was also in the service; Cod. Storages was en a to

THIRD REGIMENT.

This battainen had 175 men in line
THIRD REGIMENT.
Coloniel, Urish De Hart L'ent-Colonie, Edgar Whittsker; ajor,
Jos. Lengard, Surgeon, Ellas C. Daker; Adjutant, Won, C. andeJos. Lengard, Surgeon, Ellas C. Daker; Adjutant, Won, C. andeJos. Coloniel, Urish De Hart, L'entJos. Major, W. Hyde; Company A.—Captain, Green Zissetenant, Arnicolier, Company B.—Captain, R. Bedivdler; let Lutenin, Jos. Otto; 24 Lieutenant, Hennt 24 Lieutenant, Vreehand Company D.—Captain, Jas. S. Vard; ist Lieutenant, C. W. Varceer;
J. Lieutenant, J. H. E. B., Company E.—Captain, Wastr; let
Lieutenant, Annaes; Ad Lieutenant, Waling, Company C.—Spatin,
Taylor; let Lieutenant, Goodsmooth; 24 Lieutenant, Pract; 3d
Lieutenant, —Moores

BECOND BATTALION.
Major, A. B. McKeon, Adjutant, S. H. V. Moores; Quartenaster,
J. D. Van Riper; Surgeon, Dr. L. L. Scott, Company A.—spatin,
J. H. Heinkerhoft; let Lieutenant, A. Ruttinger; 24 Lieutent, E.
Vreeland, 3d Lieutenant, O. L. Echall, Company E.—Captain, J.
V. Moore, 1st Lieutenant, O. L. Echall, Company C.—Lasenant,
commanding, A. Vreeland, Company H.—Captain, J. Vreelad; let
Lieutenand, J. H. Ottwater; 2d Lieutenant, R. Haisey; : Lieutenant, Van Wetterlog.

ommanding A. Vreedand. Company 1:—Captain, J. Vreedd; 1st Lieutemant, J. H. Octwater, 2d Lieuteman, R. Haisey; I Lieutemant, D. H. Octwater, 2d Lieuteman, R. Haisey; I Lieutemant, V. Westering, Twelf-Fit REGIMENT.

Col. Joseph W. Pinne: Lieut-Col. A. F. Minne; Staff-Ad. Chas. H. Taylor, Quartermaster J. H. Van Wagener, Paymaster Fnry A. Ward. Go. A. Capt. W. S. Tipton; First Lieut-Henry Fabrication of Col. Capt. W. R. Tipton; First Lieut-Henry Fabrications (e.s., P. Kirgeley, Second Lieut, E. F. Randesph. Co. C. Capt. W. M. Allen, First Lieut, J. F. Esgler, Second Lieut, J. G. Leffenwell, Co. D. Capt. Affed Whilmann. First Lieut-Mondeville: Second Lieut. C. W. L. Whitney. Co. E. Cap E. W. Mondeville: Second Lieut. C. W. L. Whitney. Co. E. Cap E. W. M. Bird; First Lieut. J. W. Gardhee.

The three regiments had full bands and the battahns had dram corps.

The three regiments had full bands and the battabus had drum corps.

The 2d and 3d regiments marched exceedingly well-better than the 7th Regiment of your city did when I last say them pass down Broadway some three or four weeks ago. The lat Regiment and the two hattalions also acquitted theselves with credit. The battery of two pieces was stationed at the left of the line and fixed a salide as the review was in regress. This battery is officered as follows:

Captain—Matthew Waters.

First Lioutenant—John B. Mooroe.

The company is 31 strong—most of the men wee in the service during the war.

The company is districted and the colock. Much regre was expressed that Gen. Meade was absent, he having left the place before the review took place.

This evening there will be a dinner at the Manson House. All the military men are to be present. Portions of the command will leave for home to morrow night, and the balance will follow on Saturday.

will follow on Saturday.

Judge Dowling of New York saved the life of Smator Murphy here to day, the latter having ventured too far a the surf, and becoming exhausted was shout to sink, when Judge Dowling having procured a bear plunged in and saved the Senator.

Nashville. AN ACQUITTAL-MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Nashville. Thursday, July 65, 1865.

Dobler, who was charged with a rape cu his little daughter, has been honorably acquitted.

Capt. E. F. Denton, formerly Federal Commissary of Subsistence, new a merchant at Murfreesbore, left there a week ago last Monday for Nashville, intending to return the same day. He was seen here after getting off the cars, but has not been heard of since.

THE KEARSARGE.

BOSTON, July 26.—The United States steamer Kearsarge, Commander Harrell, from Liabon June 11th, via Fayall the 25th, has arrived here to-day. She has been about a year, and was attached to the European Squadron.

The United States graphout Agawam, Lieut, Commander THE ADAWAM.

The United States gunboat Agawam, Lient, Commander Sartori, which has been undergoing repairs at the Gosport Navy Yard for several weeks past, salled on the 2d for Fiorida and thence to Port Royal, S. C.

Gens. Steedman and Fullerton arrived yesterday, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, en route for Washington.

The Day at Vale.

NEW-HAVEN, July 26, 1866. WARD-INTERESTING DISPLAY OF UITIZEN SOL- Embowered in its leafy shade, New-Haven sits carcless of the spell of weather and regardless of the heat marked by the thermometer. Freshmen and Senior alike are clad in wool, and we only know that Summer is in its senith I do not believe even the "oldest inhabitant" ever from the calendar or the records of mortality in neighboring saw such a large crowd at this watering place. There was cities by coup desoleit. There is no dust, no ugly worms in not a form-house within 40 miles of this place but had a the frees no homely girls upon the streets no burry, no commejority of its immates here. Add these to 7,000 exent- fusion, no fast driving, no drunkards; but dignity, coloness. stonists from Newark, Elizabeth, New-York and adjacent refinement, shade, beauty, breezes and beneficence. New-cities, and then the immense crowd of people who are stop. Haven charms and subdues; seems always interesting, yet ping at Long Branch as a recreation or a necessity, and I may never exciting; always scholarly, but never stilled. Indeed,

d the old burying and the leges. A modest sum to the North Webster sleeps. A modest sum to footbeel by an iron fence, marks the spot; and here is footbeel by an iron fence, marks the spot; and here is and his wife, increed in he yard of the inter's relatives. A large square block of grantic, ten or twelve feet high, bears these inscriptions: In front, "Andrew Hull Foote, Rear-Admiral U. S. N. Born September 12, 1806. Dued June 26, 1806.," On the side, "Caroline Augusta Foote, wife of Andrew Hall Foote, Born August 24, 1816. Died August 1802.

billion possed if without a partiesar voice. At first, when the bill was approached there was much opposition to in because for Jerseymon are as particular in regard to tax in a tile cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a set the cilitate of any other State; in a such a provincing the cilitate of any other State; in a such a provincing the cilitate of the set of seal shall always of the seal shall always of the seal shall always of the corps and other shall always of the seal shall always of the seal shall be compared to the seal of the corps and other shall be compared to the seal of the corps and other shall be compared to the corps and other shall be compared to the seal of the corps and other shall be compared to the seal of the corps and the corps and

Yale owes the receipt of about \$159,000.

THE FACULIT.

The Faculty and Instructors number 49 members. All of these are graduates of Yale, and many of the Faculty have a reputation world while. Among these may be mentioned Professors Forter (who sailed for Europe a day or two ago). Thatcher, Hadley, Loomis, Dana, Silliman and Nowton. The age of the oldest Professor is not far from 60 years, while that of the youngest cannot be greater than 29 or 30. Hias Loomis, LL. D. Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, is probably the oldest, and Lewis R. Fackard, Assistant Professor of Greek and Literature, the youngest.

The President of the Codlege, the Rev. Theodore D. Woolsey, D. D. Lil. D., is probably rising 65, and was a graduate of the class of 1820. He is sparely built, shoulders round and stooping, and his head, when walking inclines forward and down ward, and his yes, when I have seen him welking, seen bent upon the ground, as if he were in study. He is quick, wiry and nerrous, perhaps a little petulant, agile as the youngest student, considerate in conversation, yet quick-spoken in repti; a keen eye, a resiless manner, and hearing unimpatred, his avocation is always apparent; but you wonder that his 20 honorous presidential years have hot impaired his faculties. His hair wholly covers an ordinary-sized head, and is little timed with gray; but his beard, closely shave, except the car taffe, is quite whits. The forehead is very high and fall, its base projecting over the eyes, an ordinarily prominent nose and tips thin and decisive. His dress is black, but hot someticals, and has the appearance of neatness. He is inversibly alluded to by the student with almost filial regard, and students are not ordinarily inclined to speak too highly of their President. That he is kindly and observing is beyond doubt; that he is dovoted to his work and the college is evidenced by the facts that he labors uncessingly in its case.

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COLLEGE NEWSOAPERS.

The Yale Literary Magazine and The Yale Courant are published by the students, the former a monthly of 40 pages and the latter a weekly of eight pages about the size of The Nation. The monthly is heavy but creditable: The Courant chaffy, gossipp and interacting. The latter I believe is to be continued permanently without regard to the school terms, while the former publishes three numbers during each term.

THE YALE GLEE CLUB.

consisting of 12 students, gave a connect on Tuesday evening. The base (a most excellent singer, indeed, they are all excellent) is from New York and is generally praised. The plants of the Club is musually alever, but why he should watch his instrument so closely is not known. The Club, dur-

yacht, and give concerts at Norwich New London, Stonington, Newport, Providence and Boston. From thence they will go to the Waite Mountains, giving entertainments on the way. I believe they gave a concert at Irving Hall. New York, some time since.

The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was conferred on five students at the exercises in the Hall on Monday evening; laschelor of Arts, ad canden, on one, Ctill Engineer on two, and Dactor of Philosophy on one. The Berzelino Prizes (20) and 20 in gold) were given to Adrian J. Rebell and Theron Skeel, respectively. The Sillinan Prize (250 in gold) was given to John. J. Mathias. Best Freshman Examination, 255, to George A. Jackson. A collation was served in one of the rooms of the building after the exercises.

The exercises of the former graduates of Yale occurred in Almani Hall, vesterday forenoon. The large hall was filled to its utmost space, and it was not without emotion that one belief the meeting of oid classmates, the coming together of those whom war and poverty, and riches, adversity and prospeity had separated for many years. The vesternus of the class of 1904, 1std. 1stl. and 1805, with their shining crowns and fringes of silver whiteness, were, like Semiors of 66, in lave and admiration for their Alma Mater. Their feelings seemed strangling for the mastery between sorrow for those dead, joy for those present, pride for their renowned College, and anxiety for those of whom they had no word.

The exercises of this meeting were perhaps the most interesting of those connected with commencement. Here were those whom preference had made great, and gain those unknown. Here is one who has all his life labored for the good of mankind, to make as something better, purer, nobler, a friend to the oppressed, who fosters virtue and merit wherever found, a man who has benefited his species and seen the fruition of his fondest hopes, and yet old John Pierponi, this man with 80 odd years to his back a graduate of the class of 1804, is performing the routine dates of Depart

Joseph H. Brande a humorous, rambling speech. Then hand leaf, and made a humorous, rambling speech. Then hand leaf, br. Adams of the same class.

To the call of class of leaf, the chairman made an excellent address. President Sturdevant of same class also speke. He is of the College of Illinois.

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The venerable form of the Rev. John Pierpont was here distributed in the College of the Post, with the remark that the class of 1804 had been overlooked, but was always in order. He said he had no poem, believing there was only a "remote contingency" of his being called upon. He then related an anecdote as to the origin of the term "remote contingency," which was followed by uproarious laughter and applause.

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story of an Irishman who said he pa'd attention to sleep when he was at it and when he was drinking be did not care to do anything but drink. Owing to my distance from the speaker, I did not catch his application to the story of the man who died of spontaneous combustion by setting fire to his hreath is attempting to blow out a candle, and whose melan-bolly death was given as an example to an intemperate fellow, who half frightened to-death, vowed that he would never attempt to have out a candle. His remakes throughout were list used is with marked attention. With visible emotion he alloads to President Jeremiah Day (Chas of 1795), on the platform, now 33 years formed who had been at one period for 30 years Fresident of the College.

F. J. Ringsbury of Waterbury, responded to the class of 1846, and Prof. Evans of Marietta College. Onto, class of 1851, called on Gen. Noble of Missouri, who responded briefly Later classes were called, but no responses being made the meeting adjourned.

The following grownient graduates were noticed during the Mary of Marietta College. M. C. the Day

meeting adjourned.

The following prominent graduates were noticed during the exercises: The Hon. Henry C. Denning, M. C.; the Rev. John Pierpoint, the Rev. D. Bacon, the Rev. Dr. Hawes, Fresident Day, Gov. W. H. Robinson, Gov. Elsworth, Wm. H. Bidwell, editor Eelectic Mogazine; Wm. Bradley, and the Rev. Dr. Lord, Washington, D. C.; the Hon. John Boyd, formerly Controller, and one of the first to callst from Connecticut for the war.

The business meeting of this society occurred yesterday norming. Abrander C. Twining, I.L. D., Vice-President, coupled the chair.

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Gen. O. S. Ferry of Norwalk, Omtor; the Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson ot New York City, Substitute Outor; the Rev. Dr. E. D. Morris of Columbos, Onlo, Poet; the Rev. G. T. Dube of Massachusetts, Sabstitute Poet.

The Oration and Poem were delivered last evening, before a very select and/ence—the former by the Hon, Andrew D. White, on "Aristocracies Based on the Traditions of Oppression," and showed immone study and research. The Poem was read by the Hon. G. H. Holluster.

The trionnal meeting of the class of 1882 was held at the New Haven Hatel last night, the aliver cup being carried off by Harman Woodraff Bandy, son of Mr. George Bandy. I am unable to give a more extended notice of the exercises. My admission to them not having been courteously conceded. I was not present.

ONE HUNDIED AND FIFTY-SUXTH COMMENCEMENT.
The classes formed at an early hour this forenoon in front of
the Lyceum, and proceeded to the Central (Dr. Bacon's)
Church, in the following order: 1st, Hand, 2d. Indergraduates: 3d, Members of the senior class of '06; 4th, President
Woelsey, attended on his left by Gov. Hawley; 5th, Professors
and the Alumni. Arriving at the church, the following was
the order of exercises for the forenoon:
I Music, Wm. Tell, Certaine, Organ and Orchastra - Resenti. 2.
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1. Meade. Semicianis, Overture, Organ and Orchestra.—Resent.
2. Dissertation. "The Inflames of the Revolution of 16th on Civil Liberty," by Gustavas Plerpest Davis, Harriord, 3. Dissertation.

—The Venetian Republic. By Harry Warm Rose. New Haven, 4. Monie: Steine of Corollar Finish.—Haven, 5. Dissertation, "The Struggle for Rights," by Harry Warm, 5. Dissertation, "The Struggle for Rights," by Harry Warm, 5. Dissertation, "The Struggle for Rights," by John Hamber Wood, Mikany, N. Y. T. Masto, Schoener—Lanner, 6. Essay, "Refus Chocates a Lawyar, by Leventiford Wode, Pittsburgh, Pa. 9. Oration, "The Bellmane of Power," by William George Bussey, Urka N. Y. 10. Music annex March, Organ, and Orchestra.—Wagner, 11. Oration.—Tannhause, March, Organ, and Orchestra.—Wagner, 11. Oration.—The American Congruents by Samuel Benadit St. John, New Camon, 12. East Army 12. March, Der Biltz, Remunias—Haleyy, 14. Oration, Resellar Corondonian in Politics, by Lowest Hall, East Tannpean, 16. Music, "William Tell," Terrett, Rossint, 17. Essay, "A Tannpean, 16. Music, "William Tell," Terrett, Rossint, 17. Essay, "A Production of Communican Hucks, Bridgeport, 18. Oration, "The Environment and the State," with the Valenteevy Address, by Frederick Newton Juden, New Haven, 19. Music, "Nachlager in Granada," Olev, Kreutzer, 20. Degrees conferred, 21. Prayer by the President.

President.

ADDENDA.

There are at present in the College. Theological Students, 24. Law Students, 35. Medical Students, 41. Students In Philosophy and the Arts, 92. Seniors, 97. Juniors, 107. Sophomores, 139. and Freshmen, 156.

The necessary annual expenses of a student in Yale are set down in the book at from \$205 to \$455. This estimate does not include expenses for apparel, pooket money, traveling and board on occasions. I am informed by intelligent Seniors that the expenses per year cannot fall much short of \$1,000. Of course it may be increased af librium—with proportionate injury to the student.

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The thanks of The Thistisk are due to President Woolsey. Prof. Northrop, and Senior John K. Greevey, but more especially the latter, for convesies and kindnesses to me which deserve, at least, this poor return.

Many of the graduates are already provided with situations, and many others go into business or study the professions. The more prominent that I recall are George C. Holt. Class Orator, who goes into The Palladina as Associate Editor. John K. Creevy goes to Cincinnati to assume charge of the Classical and Mathematical Department in Chickering Institute. Hicks, who took the De Forrest Gold Medul, goes to New York to study for the ministry. Cole, Saintatorian, is to study law. Several bonorary degrees were conforted, but I was unable to obtain the names at the hour of sending this. Ex-Gov. Buckingham received the degree of L.L. D.

* Excused from speaking on account of sickness.

ARMY GAZETTE.

Military District of Kentucky, to Chicago, Ill., on business connected with his Department: Lieut. G. D. Jennings. Veteran Reserve Corps. to duty as Post-Quartermaster at Huntsville, Ala.; Assistant-Surgeon John B. Petherbridge, United States Artiller, to accompany a detachment of recruits from Carlielo Barracks, Penn., to 4th United States Cavalry in Department of Teras. On completing this duty he will return to his proper station.

RELIEVED.

Capt. Charles A. Reynolds. Assistant-Quartermaster United States Army, from duty as Post-Quartermaster at Huntsville, Ale., and ordered to duty as Post-Quartermaster at Savannah, Ga.; Brevet Lieut. Col. E. B. Cowling. Assistant-Quartermaster at Savannah, Ga.; and ordered to duty as Post-Quartermaster at Savannah, Ga.; and ordered to daty as Post-Quartermaster Department of the South; Col. M. D. Wickershaw, from duty as Chief Quartermaster Department of the South; Col. M. D. Wickershaw, from duty as Chief Quartermaster Department of the South, and ordered to return to his home and report to the Administration of United States Army by letter for muster out of service.

So much of special order No. 317 as musters out of service Second Licut. George W. Crawford. 2d Regiment Vetaran Reserve Corps. to date June 30, is hereby amended to read to date July 31, 1866.

Col. Mythael C. Garber, Quartermaster's Department, Capt. Brevet-Colonel, Assistant-Quartermaster United States Voluntoers, to take effect July 31, 1866.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Brevet-Lieut.Col. J. G. C. Lee, Assistant-Quartermaster

Brevet-Lient, Col. J. G. C. Lee, Assistant-Quartermaster United States Army, for 30 days, from August 2, with permission to visit Canada; Surgeon C. Sutherland, United States Army, for 30 days.

NAVY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]
GRDERED.
JULY 18—Commander B. J. Moreler, to take charge
of Ellis Island, the naval magazine, and other ordnance property on the island.

JULY 19.—Surgeon Wm. J. Simon, to iron-clad duty at
League Island, Penn. Surgeon J. Dickinson Miller, to Philadelphia as a member of a Medical Board in session in that
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DETACHED.

JULY 19.—Assistant Surgeon John McD. Rice, from ironclad duty at League Island, Penu., and placed on sick leave of absence; Salimaker Samuel Tatem, from steamer Chattanooga, and ordered to Philadelphia Navy-Yard; Salimaker Theodore C. Herbert, from Philadelphia Navy-Yard; Salimaker Theodore C. Herbert, from Philadelphia Navy-Yard, and ordered to steamer Chattanooga; Gunner R. J. Hill, from duty at Ellis Island, and waiting orders.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

JULY 16—Acting Ensign Adrian Phillips and Acting Third Assistant-Engineer Henry A. Chase.

JULY 18—Acting Volunteer Lieut-Com. Wm. C. Rogers, Acting Master Julius Wilson, and F. G. Osborn.

JULY 19.—Acting Third Assistant Engineers Daniel Ashworth, May 8, 1865; C. J. Price, July 16, John Field, July 18, E. C. Blackwell, July 19, 1866.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Steamer Magadania arrived at Boston Navy-Yard July 23.

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Steamer Macedonian arrived at Boston Navy-Yard July 23 from Portland, Maine.

The steamer Winnepect arrived at the Navy-Yard, Boston, July 23.

New ORLEANS, Thursday, July 26, 1866.

Mexican advices of the 11th inst. report Tuspan still ir possession of the Imperialists. On the 11th a French man-of-war was before the town, and the Liberals were ac tively operating against it. The Tribune Enlarged. Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE TRIB UNE has been increased more than one quarter, the price will remain the same.

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MARRIED.

DIED. ALDEN—At Bergen Point, N. J., James W. Alden, son of Oglan M., and Maria W. Alben, aged if years, il months and sidays.
Friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, at the residence of the parents, or Friday, the 27th inst, at 25 o'clock p. ns. The steamer field Jacket leaves foot of Liberty-st, at 15 o'clock p. m. ANTHONY - In Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 25, of cholers infantum, Theophilus, jr., only son of Throphilus and Jane E. Authony, and

BARNES —At White Prains, on Wednesday July 20, William C. Burnes, aged 49 years, 9 months and 17 days.
The relatives and friends of the humity also the members of White Prains Longs No. 471, and Harlem Lodge, No. 47, F. and A. M. are respectfully hyrited to attend the fluencial at the Old Methodist Church, White Plains, on Saurday, July 23, at 12 o'clock m. Conveyances will be at the depot on the arrival of the 8 15 and 19 a. m. trains from New York. HARLEM LODGE No. 477. F and A. M.—A special communica-tion of this Lodge will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, the Fith use, at 8 o'clock, p. m. preparatory to attending the funeral of our late Brother, WILLIAM C. BARNES. WM. McCLELLAN, Acting Master.

HARCOURT—A: Tempkineville, Staten Liand, Acting Blaster, 28. H. Dewitt Harcourt, M. D. in the 2d year of his age. The finners will take place from his residence, Sarsh Ann-st. Tour-kineville, on Saturday, 28th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. HOGENCAMP-On Thorsday, the 26th inst., Ella Frances, youngest daughter of Daviel and Clara Hogencamp, aged 2 years, a months

Special Notices.

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JAMES E. ENGLISH. President
New Haven. July 23, 1886. GEO. H. SCRANTON, Treasover.

New Haven, July 22, 1889. GEO H. SCRANTON, Treasurer.

Post-Office Notice,—The Mails for Orest Britain and the Continuation of the Southampton and Bremen, per steamer HERMAN, on SATURDAY, July 28, will close at 186 Office at 1920 s. m., and at the up-town effices, as follows: Stations C and D. 7-85 a. m. Stations E and F. 7:20 s. m.; Stations C and D. 7-85 s. m. Stations C and F. 7:20 s. m.; Stations C and F. 7:20 s. m.; Stations C off PARIS, well close at this Office on SATURDAY, July 24, at 6, m., and at the up-town office as follows: On FRIDAY July 24, at 6, m., and at the up-town office as follows: On FRIDAY July 24, at 6, m., and at the up-town office as follows: On FRIDAY July 27, at 6, m., and at the up-town office as follows: On FRIDAY July 27, at 7, m. and at the up-town office as follows: Stations C and D. P. FRIERER, will close at this Office on FRIDAY, July 27, at 7, m., and the up-town offices as follows: Stations A and B. 4 5 p. m. and at the up-town offices as follows: Stations A and B. 4 5 p. m. and at the up-town offices as follows: Stations A and B. 4 5 p. m. Stations C and D. 3-35 p. m. Stations C and D. 3-35 p. m. Stations C EREUS Stations of Exercise Stations and Stations C EREUS Stations C

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HOPENDS. As Havenswood, on Thursday, July 26. Elizabeth, inGost laughter of the Rev. Judson II. and Elizabeth M. Hopkins,
and relatives and ricends of the family, with those of her grand-parents,
Gilbert Hopkins and Pliny Freeman, are requested to attend the
funeral without arther invitation, from the residence of Gilbert
Hopkins, Ravenswood, on Saturday, July 28, at 1 o'clock p. m.

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Rube and Lawis, only child of Charles S. Lewis, aged 4 months. Philadelphia papers phenospy.

MARSHALL—Suddenly on Wednesday, July 22, as his world-saw. New-Rockelle, A. B. Marshall, aged 50 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invital to attend the funeral, this (Friday) alternoon, at 3g o'clock, at Trimity Charch, New-Rockelle, N. Y. Carriages will be at the depot on arrival of the train which leaves New-York at 2:15.

EWBANK-On Tendery, 24th inst. Mary, wife of Thomas Ewbank, in the 22d year of her age. Functal services a their false residence. No. 99 East Thirty first-st., on Friday 27th inst., at 16 o'clock a.m. The relatives and friends of the family, and of her son-in-law, Henry Ewendell, are respectfully invited to attend. VAN WAGENEN-On Wadnesday night, 25th fost, suddenly, the Rev. William M. Van Wagenen, Assistant Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Notice of the time and place of funeral hereafter.

Breve Col. R. M. Batchelder, Chief Quartermaster Military District of Kentucky, to Chicago, Ill., on business connected with his Department: Lieut, G. D. Jennings, Veteran Reserve Corps, to duty as Post-Quartermaster at Huntsville, Ala.; Assistant-Surgeon John B. Petherbridge, United States Aralism, from day as Post-Quartermaster at Huntsville, Barracka, Penn., to 4th United States Cavalry in Department of Teras. On completing this duty he will restain to be proper station.

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